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## AFT local loses parent

By Dave Bundy

SF State's American Federation of Teachers chapter is on the move again and trying to retain its identity.

The close-knit chapter was approached by its statewide parent organization and the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) "to create a new organization supplanting both of them," said Ross Koen, full-time executive secretary of ACSCP.

The SF State AFT chapter has rejected the move and decided to go its own route.

The proposed professor's union will be called the Union of Associated Professors, and the statewide AFT and ACSCP will disappear.

The two union groups need 3,000 signatures from the 9,000 full-time professors in the 19 state colleges to call for a convention to ratify the union merger.

Leaders of the joint committee are ACSCP member Dale Bush of Fresno State and AFT member John Sperling of San Jose State.

According to returns from a statewide questionnaire given to 12,000-15,000 state college employees, which 2,517 answered, only 1,284 indicated an interest in joining a new organization.

A recent San Francisco Chronicle story showed that the two groups claimed 4,800 supporters in the college system for the new union, but Richard Westkaemper, ACSCP president and dean of the Division of Health, PE and Recreation, SF State, disagrees.

At a recent statewide executive council meeting, Westkaemper said he was given figures of 2,500

supporters for ACSCP and 800 AFT supporters.

"Claiming 4,800 is only a bandwagon technique. They're trying to convince Governor Reagan that they have enough support to out-muscle him."

However, Westkaemper said that this proposed union would provide more unity, membership and influence, and, therefore, a better streamlined organization, than a variety of bickering groups.

But the AFT, through its efforts within the labor movement and formal ties to the AFL-CIO, "will not recognize another organization unless the UAP is also AFL-CIO affiliated," said Erwin Kelly, president of the SF State AFT chapter and economics professor.

Koen said that the joint committee is "hopeful the SF State local will join and expects individual AFT members to join the UAP." But Gary Hawkins, past AFT president, says that "there will not be any cross-over of AFT members due to conflict of policies with UAP."

ACSCP is not affiliated with the AFL-CIO but does participate in the movement to a limited degree. However, both receive support from San Francisco's labor Council.

"We (AFT) are building an even larger rapport with the Council and other unions than ever before," Kelly said. "That is where we think our greatest strength lies."

Kelly said that the labor movement revolution is moving

*Continued on Back Page*

# PHOENIX

Vol. 4, No. 2

Thursday, the Second Day of October, MCMLXIX

Eight Pages

## Power struggle in Speech Dept.

By Bill Hester

A struggle between bureaucratic control and student participation has left the Speech Department with a chairman not officially recognized by SF State and has again raised the unpleasant question of accreditation.

Although classes are being taught and salaries are being paid, the department's funds are frozen. No plans can be made for next semester until its departmental structure is recognized by the college.

Negotiations between Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs, and the Speech Department's recently formed Administrative Committee were completed at a meeting Sept. 22. All the principal people involved—

Garrity, Michael Taylor, who is the department's unofficial chairman, and many of the department's faculty—have declined public comment until Garrity's office announces its decision sometime this or next week.

### Action Last Spring

Last spring, the Speech Department attempted to reconstitute itself through a general assembly of Speech majors and minors and all Speech faculty members. Students and faculty were to participate in departmental decisions on a one man, one vote basis.

The new system of governance involved four committees: administrative, curriculum, personnel and morale, governance and

grievance. Each committee would have three faculty members and three students. The system was overwhelmingly accepted by the general assembly.

The then-department chairman, Clyde Stitt, objected to the new system and declined to run for re-election.

"I felt the system was cumbersome and ambiguous and opened the door to divisiveness," Stitt said.

### New Chairman

Michael Taylor, assistant speech professor, became the new chairman after the June elections. After SF State's recent accreditation problem (the college was accredited for two years instead of the usual five), Garrity raised

questions about the new system and the manner in which the chairman was chosen.

Garrity felt that perhaps all faculty members had not participated and that the choice of chairman had not been made in accordance with the 1963 plan of Administrative Organization, which governs all state colleges. Affidavits were produced at the Sept. 22 meeting proving that all faculty members had participated.

The Speech Department clearly is caught between the trends to innovate in education in the nation and to centralize college administration in California.

Recent proposals by the State

*Continued on Back Page*

## AFT goes anti-war; wants holiday

By Otto Bos

SF State's AFT president Erwin Kelly has asked President S.I. Hayakawa to shut down the college Oct. 15 to protest United States involvement in Vietnam.

The AFT request is part of a nationwide effort by anti-Vietnam war groups for a day long "moratorium."

The aim of the anti-war groups

is to "stop normal business as usual and get down to anti-war action that day," said Howard Cohn, SF State organizer of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

Despite splintering of the New Left, Oct. 15 will be the biggest anti-war effort since Nixon took office, said Cohn.

The AFT letter said, in part, "We call upon you as president of the college to close the campus... so that the entire college community can actively participate in anti-war action planned for that day. We feel sure that you will have the overwhelming support of our college community."

"Senators, representatives, city councils, trade unions and organizations of all kinds are sponsoring the moratorium."

Neither Hayakawa nor State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke has made any comment on the AFT request.

### Against Law

Earl Jones, executive vice president, said, "Closing the school is probably against state law. However, the moratorium is a matter of personal conscience. We may very well have something similar to Stanford here."

Stanford and the University

*Continued on Back Page*

## A call to pale-skinned cowards

By Art Beeghly

You may think the average male student on this campus is a cross between Tarzan and Che Guevara—a virile, fearless dynamo leading charges against the San Francisco Police Tactical Unit, pushing administrators up against the wall and erasing white tire marks from parked cars in Parkmerced.

The sad fact is, we are inhibited, pale-skinned cowards.

Witness Thursday, Sept. 25, 1969. The Commons lawn. An unusually warm sun pours down on 1,000 appreciative ass-on-the-grass bodies. How are the males reacting? They are meekly sweating up their shirts, jackets and arm-pits. In other words, they are fully clothed, unwilling and unable to remove their shirts.

### One Topless Blond

Let me hedge a little. One long-haired blond fellow was eating a bowl of chili, topless. Alex Forman, SDS bigwig, stood cross-armed and barechested in front of the SDS table, his hands cupped to his biceps, pushing them out to their mightiest heights.

And then there was barechested me. Proudly gulping a bowl of coagulated spaghetti and strolling across the lawn and through the

halls, feeling the gentle wisps of smog brush against my body, shooing away some mysterious black insects which resembled the accursed mosquito.

Why was my half-naked excursion so enjoyable? Because of the warm sun. And because short-haired, sagging-chested me was just as daring and avant-garde as Alex Forman (pride of the barricades) and the trim chili eater.

These observations prove that the September sex-survey of our campus by "Playboy" is a sham. How can there be so much oral-anal goings-on in the bedroom if 99 per cent of our men won't even remove their shirts to the sun?

### A Call To Action

Therefore, a call to action.

The next sunny day, let's see every two-nippled male on this campus on that Commons lawn joyously throwing off their shirts, soaking up the rays and ready for whatever comes their way.

Let's show the few previous muscle-men who have shown some courage and class that the other less well-endowed males have entered the competition.

Gentlemen, remove your shirts!



More clothes than courage.

## Admissions scramble

RIVERSIDE (AP)—High school students seeking admission to the University of California system in 1970 will have to scramble, an admissions officer said today.

"Students will have to file their applications much sooner than they have in the past," said John Coleman, admission officer at UC Riverside.

"Each campus will have quotas

in its undergraduate, graduate and transfer-student categories," he said, "and applications in excess of quotas will be redirected to other campuses where quotas might still be open."

Uniform opening dates for application filing for all campuses are: summer quarter - Feb. 1; fall quarter - Oct. 1; winter quarter - May 1; and spring quarter - Aug. 1.



Q. May an off-campus literary and art tabloid be vended at a student table on campus? "The Open Cell," from Berkeley, is a tri-weekly open to new writers, artists, photographers, and layout people. May it be sold on campus to extend the opportunity for new contributors and readers? (Norman Davies, junior in English)

A. By state law, one copy of any off-campus publication must be presented to the president's office for approval prior to sale on campus. However, a Crowbar investigation reveals no hassle there—no one has ever been turned down. Once approval is given, it's a simple matter of signing up for a table at the Activities Office and starting on your first million.

Q. Where can a student cash checks? (Carolyn Skaug, senior)

A. Right now there is no place on campus. The Cashier's Office in the administration building is forbidden by state law to cash checks. The check cashing service formerly operated by the Associated Students in Hut T-1 has been closed up until the AS money comes out of receivership. When that will be, no one can or will say. In the meantime, the Stonestown Emporium will con-

# THE CROWBAR

BY VEDA

Getting a runaround? Trapped by red tape? Stumped on who to ask? Pose your problem here, and let The Crowbar do the prying for you. Leave queries and complaints with Veda or in the Crowbar mailbox, Phoenix office, HLL 207. Names will be withheld on request.

tinue to cash checks with a current student body card and driver's license.

Q. I'm an honor student, and I don't want to sound egotistical, but I always like being sent a little letter saying I was on the dean's list. It's no big thing, but, since it isn't, is it too much to ask? It was one of the few things that made me feel good about this school. (Name withheld by request.)

A. The letters haven't been

stopped, just bogged down. Fall '68 and Spring '69 grades were so "absolutely, unbelievably messed up" by the Computer Center, according to Dean of Students Ferd Reddell, that no reliable honor list could be made up. As soon as the computer makes its mind and our grades up, the letters will be sent, including all those missed from the past year. However, nobody is making promises just when this will be. Naturally.

Q. As a junior, which bulletin do I go by for graduation requirements, the new one or last year's? (Sam Clems)

A. According to the Registrar's Office, you can graduate under the degree requirements of any bulletin from the year you entered SF State (or the date of your last admission in the case of readmits), whichever is most favorable for you. In addition, you can use the new, more liberal general studies requirements plus the major and minor requirements from a past bulletin. In other words, you can mix your poisons, some of one and some of the other.

## CrowCut

"Dear Veda: In your Crowbar column (which by the way is one word) you should have corrected the English major in his use of 'payed.' Simple strokes of the pencil would have made it read 'paid.' Tsk, tsk, Veda. (signed) Phantom"

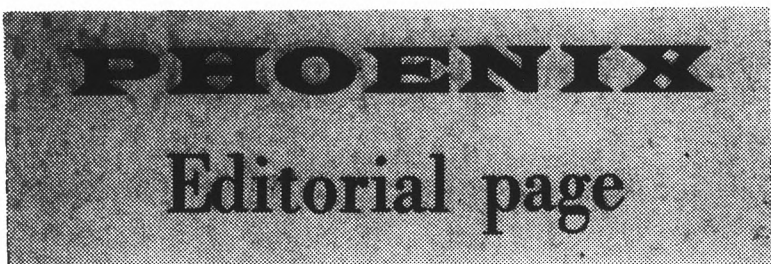
To the abortive introduction into the English language of "payed," CrowBar must plead guilty. However, in the same way "Phantom" can sign his name any way he pleases, so can CrowBar. Two words.



Photo by Lou de la Torre

Here's your

issue Sam -



Take it  
and run

## PICTURE OF THE WEEK

By Art Beeghly

Campus unrest has lost much of its punch as a campaign issue. The friendly masses of the tax-paying public have done about all they can to crack down on higher education. Only so much money can be eliminated and so many new laws imposed.

And most campus radicals have disappeared. Everyone's tired after last year's offensive.

So the politicians sadly wait for something to come their way.

Here's the answer.

Why not tackle "Operation Intercept," the drive to stop the flow of marijuana from Mexico to the U.S.?

The public's there—how many of the under-30 generation occasionally blow some grass—15 per cent? 25 per cent? Even more?

Besides actual indulgers, there must be thousands of motorists now who journey into Mexico for a shot on the ponies only to suffer the indignity of being searched for carrying drugs. Many of these good, straight people also live in California. Don't forget that.

TONY ROGERS

## UP FRONT: An internal affair

While administration officials burn over the lack of adequate funds to run this educational roller coaster, President S.I. Hayakawa fiddles away about \$25,000 a year on something called the Office of Internal Affairs.

This rather ominous sounding organization was established by the good "Doktor" to supervise on-campus disciplinary hearings for students arrested during last year's student strike. Unfortunately, in its wild haste to prosecute these students the administration trampled on many of the traditional rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

Hayakawa's gang-bang justice was exposed by a Phoenix reporter who managed to sneak into one of the closed hearings last semester. He reported that the panel of three faculty judges was stacked against the defendant, that the evidence was inconclusive, the verdict ridiculous, and the presentation boring.

The case was heard in the sweaty atmosphere of the Gym. It became even sweatier as the panel members left even the basic fundamentals of American jurisprudence floundering in a morass of legal mumbo-jumbo. They resolved their dilemma by ignoring the law and bringing in a verdict which was speedily voided by a federal court judge when the student appealed his case.

Over 200 such cases were heard last year at an average cost of \$150 a case. The coordinator of Internal Affairs at that time was Edwin Duerr.

Duerr could shatter a student's academic career as casually as

most people squash a mosquito. Even when it was perfectly obvious to anyone faintly familiar with the law that his hearings were a sham, he pushed on—smiling, friendly, civil and obedient. He was a good administrator. Not as good as J. Edgar Hoover to be sure, but almost as good.

This year Duerr has been replaced by Paul Juhl, who is cursed with a legal background and a bad case of the gout. Called "Colonel Sanders" by administration secretaries because of his unfortunate resemblance to a plantation owner, Juhl is trying to liberalize disciplinary procedures by providing better protection of students' rights. He would like to have students included on the hearing panels and to establish more equitable appeal procedures.

But patchwork reform will not root out the basic objections to the present system.

First, the administration will still be in the position of judge, jury, prosecution and appeal board. They draw up the charges, select the panel, present the evidence, determine the punishment, and hear the appeal.

Although panel members were supposed to be selected at random, all of them have been faculty members opposed to the strike. Their verdicts reflected loyalty to the Hayakawa administration rather than to principles of justice and fair play.

Second, panel members, not being well versed in the law, are ill-equipped to deal with the high powered legal talent re-

Think of all the students who are "turned off" by the big bust. If only they had a spokesman.

International relations could be bolstered by abolishing "Operation Intercept." Businessmen in Tijuana report business is down between 40 and 75 per cent since the thing began.

Except for an appearance now and then on Sunday afternoon television (a very bad time slot), you've faded badly. No more banner headlines. No more dinners at the White House.

So, the Phoenix suggests:

That at your next press conference, boldly announce your opposition to Operation Intercept. You'd send your opponents (either Max Rafferty or George Murphy) on their ears! What could they say?

You'd make the media again.

The students would, perhaps, start coming around for you.

Go on, Sam. Do it!

portant jobs of the college.

The university is not a scale model of the larger society. Just because the larger society has courts and judges is no sign that they are needed at SF State. We have better things to do.



PHOENIX  
Journalism Department  
1600 Holloway Avenue  
San Francisco, California 94132  
(415) 469-2083

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## LETTERS



Editor:

Following is a copy of the letter concerning accreditation which was sent by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges to San Francisco State College. You will note that, contrary to your front page story of September 25, there is no emphasis on suspensions concerning grading policy. ("To emphasize" is "to insist upon as of preeminent value.") Grading is simply one of a number of issues which concerned the accreditation committee.

Why, then, did your article state that "the question of integrity in grading... was emphasized"?

One explanation might be that you did not procure a copy of the letter. You simply "took someone's word" for its contents. Moreover, you did not bother to check with the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, whose headquarters are at Mills College.

Such a lack of investigative incentive on the part of journalism students publishing a "lab" paper would be most distressing.

Of course, an alternative explanation, and one which I hope is not true, is that you did possess a copy of the letter and distorted its contents in reporting it. If this were the case, you would be endangering the reputation not only of your newspaper but of the journalism department which published it.

I trust that, in future, you will make a greater effort to avoid dishonoring your profession, your department, and particularly, your newspaper, which in the past has impressed me with the thoroughness of its reporting. I also assume that you will print the retraction of your misleading story in a position as prominent as the original article was given.

Dr. A. Silvers  
Assistant Professor



Dr. S.I. Hayakawa  
Interim President  
San Francisco State College  
San Francisco, California 94132

Dear Dr. Hayakawa:

At its meeting on May 9, the Accrediting Commission extended the accreditation of San Francisco State College for a period of two years, or through June 30, 1971. Before December 1, 1970, the Commission will expect an interim report, and will arrange a limited visit to the college. The interim report should be concerned with the restoration of administrative effectiveness and the reduction of internal tension as well as the specific matters discussed at the Commission meeting. The Executive Secretary will be in touch with you about the interim report and the arrangements for the limited visit. At its January 1971 meeting the Commission will consider the further extension of the accreditation of the college.

The Commission thanks you and Dr. Garrity for coming to the meeting on May 9 to answer questions and to discuss the issues raised by the accreditation committee which visited the college in April. You already understand the concern of the Commission as well as of your administration for the right of students to learn without disruption of instruction, and to have their learning evaluated with integrity.

Sincerely yours,  
Francis H. Herrick

The Executive Secretary of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, Dr. Kay Andersen, has informed us that the final report of the accreditation team has not yet been prepared. It is hoped to be completed sometime this month.

Our information came from administration interviews and was accurate.

We're not worried about our professional or departmental honor. We suggest you look to your own back yard.

Ed.



## Legislature helps

## Students, cash up for EOP

By Boku Kodama

For the first time in its brief existence, the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) will be sponsored by the taxpayers of California.

Despite Governor Ronald Reagan's insistence on eventual elimination of a \$2.47 million request by the chancellor's office to sustain the EOP's in California state colleges, the state legislature revolted and voted to support the one-year old program. Originally, the EOP had been financed by the student government through its "boot-leg program," which finances special projects undertaken by the college.

Of the \$1.1 million awarded to the EOP's on 17 of 19 state college campuses, SF State was given \$86,812 to administer and coordinate the program, plus another \$106,000 in grants to aid students financially.

## Money Restricted

The money, nevertheless, is restricted, said SF State's EOP

director, Reginald Major. "There can be only 275 people on the official EOP list," he said. "The legislature is permissive, however, in that it allows people who are

nouncement by President S.I. Hayakawa that only 150 students (50 freshmen and 100 transfer students) would be added to the EOP program this semester. Al-

though Hayakawa has been quoted as saying he is in favor of the EOP, Major doesn't think so.

"I've been quoted before saying he wasn't for it, and I still feel he's not for it," said Major.

Just a week after Major's resignation, Anthony Salamanca, the lone associate director of EOP, also resigned declaring that he could no longer work in an administration with its "callous attitudes."

Major came back to the college this semester, however, after learning that a total of 600 students would be enrolled in the EOP as announced by Donald L. Garrity, vice president for

## Four Resigned

At the end of last semester, Major and three other black administrators resigned after an an-

though Hayakawa has been quoted as saying he is in favor of the EOP, Major doesn't think so.

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Reginald Major: "I still feel Hayakawa's not for the EOP."

academic affairs. As yet, Major could not estimate the number of students enrolled in the EOP so far this semester.

## Students Qualify

Students may qualify for the program, Major said, essentially if they do not qualify for college. "The program is designed to bring into college those who would normally not be accepted."

This year's EOP staff will consist of Major; two associate directors, Paul Lee and Esther Pappas; and two secretaries. Also on the staff will be five counselors and an increased amount of trained tutorial coordinators, especially in the field of English instruction.

The counselors will help the student with his personal and academic problems.

"The tutorial coordinators," Major said, "will act like a friend in helping in such things as picking the right classes and teachers."

EOP was first initiated in early

1968 by a committee headed by J. Fenton McKenna, dean of the School of Creative Arts. The committee laid out an outline of the program which Major followed after his arrival that summer.

The EOP originally offered courses in social science, psychology and English. This semester, the program has under its supervision Psychology 10.1 and English 77.91.

Psychology 10.1, with 10 different sections, will help the student understand himself more fully through studies into ethnic backgrounds.

English 77.91 will operate as an alternative to English 6.1 or English 4. The 7-sectional course will basically deal itself with reading and writing assignments which will relate to the student's culture and personal concerns.

EOP deals only with lower-division students, in a two-year program.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

As an experiment in reader service this semester Phoenix will run FREE classified ads for any student, staff or faculty member. Ad forms may be filled out at the Phoenix office, HLL 207.

## The Rules for Free Want Ads

1. Only personal classifieds will be accepted.
2. Ads may be of any reasonable length.
3. Ads automatically run once. If you want an ad to run the following week, another form must be filled out.
4. All ads must be submitted on the Phoenix Want Ad form, available in the Phoenix office.
5. Free ads are a service to our readers. The commercial rate will apply to any ad from which a person derives a significant portion of his income.

Boy wants to meet cute girls: call 469-2883. Ask for the "Z."

I need 40 men who would like to play football. Contact Dick Nolan.

17" B/W portable TV. \$45. "Coffee table" stereo. \$45. Both good. 282-2899 evenings.

Ride needed Berkeley-SFSC MWF. Share expenses. Fritz, 848-0947.

Female student: occasional care for small child in exchange for room with private entrance in Pacific Heights. 567-1930.

1963 MGB, \$1,100. Spoke wheels, red. Call 521-6615 in Alameda.

For sale - Fender super reverb amplifier - perfect condition, must sell. \$300, best offer. Also fuzztone, Goya guitar. 386-7155.

Ride needed SF State to Park Pacifica. Mon./Wed./Fri. Will pay. Call 399-1688.

'63 Buick LeSabre 2 dr. htdp. Very good condition. All new tires and battery. No dents. \$650.00. 387-6447.

'60 Sprite (Austin Healey). Gets 30 miles per gallon. Roll bar. Good top. Needs paint. \$450.00. 387-6447.

Couple needs Mill Valley cottage to \$130. Refs. 564-1467.

'58 Peugeot, transportation, \$75. 826-0975.

## Box scores from mass busts

By Lou Ann Wiegert

For nearly 700 people arrested during last year's turmoil, the SF State strike is far from over.

Those 700 are the strikers, supporters and bystanders arrested and who have appeared in court, many receiving jail terms, fines and probation.

As of the first of September, according to Sharon Gold, a member of the strikers' Legal Defense Committee, the breakdown for the 435 students and faculty members busted in the Jan. 23 arrest was this:

\*167 students have been convicted or have pleaded guilty.

\*42 students were acquitted of the three charges (disturbing the peace, failure to disperse and unlawful assembly).

\*35 students were given verdicts of hung juries and acquittals. Many, however, were later retried.

\*31 students were convicted of one or two charges each.

\*66 students were convicted of the three charges.

\*Approximately 100 persons pleaded "no contest" on Sept. 15.

\*60 students will be called for trial on Oct. 6.

\*25 members of the American Federation of Teachers will be called for trial on Oct. 6.

## Tried Last Spring

"Seventy-five cases were tried last spring. These were other students arrested during the strike. Twenty of those were assault-on-policemen cases. Only one went to trial, and he was acquitted. One hundred thirty-five other individual trials are still pending," Miss Gold said.

Roger Alvarado is the only member of the Third World Liberation Front's leadership who has received a sentence for these three charges, Miss Gold said. "Roger got a 100-day sentence on a first offense."

Miss Gold, a former graduate student in humanities, now works full time for the Legal Defense Committee.

Sentences for arrested students ranged from a suspended sentence to one year in jail. Fines ranged to a high of \$500.

## First Offences

Some students were denied probation, while others were given three years probation.

"An overwhelming number are first offense cases. Sentences and fines have increased as the trials have gone on," Miss Gold added.

The terms of probation are exact:

"Those on probation cannot congregate on any college or university campus for the purpose

of disturbing the peace," she explained.

## What about bail?

Judges decided at the very beginning to deny everyone release on their own recognizance. During the four months of the strike, over \$70,000 was given for bail," Miss Gold said.

Appeal bonds, normally twice the amount of the original bail, soared. "Bail for the 400 in the mass bust in January ran about \$350 each. Appeal bonds ranged from \$1,500 to \$6,250 each," she added.

## UDWET

The correct hours of this Saturday's UDWET test are men at 9 a.m. and women at 1 p.m. The test will be given in HLL 104. Students will be given paper for the test. Dictionaries may be used for the test.

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FOR STUDENTS

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2. LIFETIME ENROLLMENT - Refresher privileges at no extra cost, with class materials changed each six months.
3. SMALLER CLASSES - 20-25 students.
4. NO MACHINES ARE USED.
5. TUITION - \$125. A special \$25 discount is available when tuition is paid by Lesson 1.

## FALL CLASS SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY Oct. 8 7:00 pm

THURSDAY Oct. 9 7:00 pm

SATURDAY Nov. 1 9:30 am

TUESDAY Nov. 4 7:00 pm

MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

Bally  
in Stonestown

Shoe

\$5.00

and

\$9.90

Sale

up to 75%  
OFF

2 blocks from campus in  
Stonestown Mall





Photo by Terry Schmitt

## Why did Balboa High erupt?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In nearly a score of states since the fall semester began, high schools and grade schools have become arenas of racial tension and student revolt, abetted in a few instances by white and black adult militants and organized young radicals.

In a Pittsburgh high school, a bare-breasted girl ran through a hall, urging pupils to leave classes. Blacks protested the playing of "Dixie" in South Carolina and Florida schools.

Regulations on long hair and clothing sparked unrest in Dallas. Rundown facilities aroused a group of Boston high school students.

Fights between blacks and whites have been frequent, and in Louisiana a white man was shot to death in an argument over school integration. In New York, Black Panthers reportedly are involved in an effort to replace a white junior high principal with a black.

A group of about 30 fe-

male demonstrators invaded Pittsburgh's South Hill high and distributed literature of the radical Students for a Democratic Society. The bare-breasted girl acted in their support. Police arrested 26 girls in a scuffle and said all but one were from outside Pennsylvania.

Allegheny and Oliver high schools on Pittsburgh's North Side were closed for a time this week because of fighting between blacks and whites—blamed in part by police on SDS agitation.

Said Pittsburgh School Supt. Louis Kishkunas: "Our best information is that the entire North Side is in turmoil. Youngsters are bringing those tensions right into the school. Oliver and Allegheny are well-integrated high schools that are not crowded, and yet, tragically, they have been beset by violence, hatred and friction."

In New Jersey, New Brunswick high was closed after a boycott

staged by 175 white students, who demanded more protection against black students. Meanwhile, all 11 city schools were closed because the district's liability insurance expired. School officials said they were caught by surprise, although break-ins and disorders in city schools during the past year caused an estimated \$21,000 in damage.

Classes were canceled at two high schools and two junior highs in Detroit, after racial disorders disrupted schedules. Several dozen windows were broken near Post Junior high, and at Mumford high police dispersed a crowd of 200 bottle and brick-throwing students. The fighting broke out after a Mumford rally addressed by a black separatist, Richard Henry. He is an official of the Republic of New Africa, which seeks creation of an independent black state in the southern United States.

"When I got to the school," Henry said, "there was a great

deal of talk about going out to fight the police. But I told them not to fight the police now. I told them we would train them."

Earlier, about 1,350 of 3,800 black high and elementary school pupils staged an eight-day class boycott at the urging of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Ministerial Alliance of black ministers. The boycott ended after the school board promised to hold up construction of two new grammar schools which geographically would have been virtually all black.

Twenty black members were suspended from the Pensacola, Fla., high school band after they walked off the field last week when "Dixie" was played. The playing of the same tune turned a Fort Myers, Fla., pep rally into a racial clash and brought about the brief closing of a school there.

## School uproar

By Annie Pong

Rocks thrown. Knives drawn. White students charge down a hill at a group of black students, and San Francisco's Balboa High School tries to survive another day.

However, some SF State education majors think such recent disturbances in the Bay Area and in other parts of the country are good learning experiences.

Education students have many varied opinions about San Francisco's high school turmoil which forced school officials to shut down Balboa High Sept. 22 and 23.

An anonymous education major thought it was a racial problem. "Balboa is a ghetto school which does not prepare the students to meet the future, nor does it meet the need of a new generation," he said.

### Newspaper Not Believed

Some students said they can't believe what is in the newspapers and on TV and believe that the Balboa incident is more of a drug problem.

Nancy Dewees, education graduate student, said, "The social structure should be changed, and students should be given more say in different issues."

"School should provide someone who will listen and most of all help them. School officials should not be involved in the drug issue. It is up to the parents to solve this problem," she said.

"It's a big problem, something the schools alone can stop. It's really a shame, because no one gets anything out of it," Marian Teneriello, a history major, said.

"Students should air their

grievances, but not employ violence," she added.

Did all these disturbances lead to a drop in the number of students who want to be teachers?

### No Direct Effect

Dwight Newe, Dean of the School of Education, said: "There is no direct effect. Unfortunately, this year's enrollment increased. Unfortunately because there are not enough teachers, especially in elementary education. This can delay students as much as a whole year in getting their degrees."

Ray Simpson, a professor in secondary education, said that there has not been any sign of a drop in enrollment. "A few people might be discouraged, but not many," Simpson added.

"Students are now more critical about their schools. In general students have a right to protest, but not to use violence," he said.

Bernard Palmer, associate professor of secondary education, said that at present there are no student teachers assigned to Balboa High School. Student teachers are only assigned to their practice work at the end of the first month of the college semester.

Palmer stressed that these disturbances may hinder the willingness of some high schools to use student teachers. They consider these uncertain conditions as a bad environment for student teachers, and also the student teachers may not be able to cope with this new type of educational problem.

## Anthro museum opens here

By Dale Sprouse

The Adan Treganza Anthropology Museum will hold an open house tomorrow, Oct. 3, to exhibit plans for the expansion of the museum, according to curator Robert Schenk, a graduate student.

Founded 10 years ago by Adan Treganza, former anthropology chairman, the museum maintains artifacts collected by the SF State archeological team and artifacts presented by private collectors.

The museum contains an Australian Aborigine collection and materials from the Plains Indians, Eskimo and Hawaiian cultures. During the summer, Schenk said, the museum received a collection of California Indian basketry valued at \$500.

Doors to the museum, generally closed to the public because of space, will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The museum staff will display some of its material, show its plans for the museum expansion and explain how the museum collects and prepares its material.

"Many students don't even realize that SF State has an



Bob Schenk shows a woven Indian basket.

anthropology museum," Schenk said.

Occupying cramped quarters in HLL 114, the museum will be expanded 4 times its current size, with a museum display area of 4,000 sq. feet.

The floor space of the present museum prohibits public viewing and serves only as a work area for cataloging materials.

Work on the expansion of the museum will begin after the new humanities building is completed.

Schenk, who toured European museums last year, envisions the SF State museum as stretching more than half the length of HLL, from its current quarters in 114 to HLL 127.

"We will try to show what culture is, to demonstrate anthropology and to get students trained and people teaching. It will primarily be a teaching museum," Schenk said.

The museum currently operates as a part of the anthropology department. Schenk hopes the museum can be established as an independent organization.

Rodger Heglar, associate professor of anthropology and a member of the planning committee, admits that the current plans are "wishful thinking on paper." At present no state college museums are operating separately.

"Trying to get a museum established in a state college will take a lot of state legislative action," Heglar said.

Schenk, however, says that there is college administration support for the expansion.

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# 'I've found it - peace, joy and warmth'

By Art Beeghly

Ten people in shorts and sunglasses lean forward on foam pads and ponchos, ignoring the displaced flight of a seagull over an icy-cold mountain lake. A married couple is sitting inside the circle, holding hands and nervously looking into each other's eyes.

The husband is doing all the talking.

"I don't mind you screwing around with other guys. But you confine me too much if I want to go and get a piece myself. It's not fair. Last night I was sitting next to... by the campfire and there you are, across from me, giving me the finger."

After the laughter subsides and the wife makes her rebuttal, the ten people voice their observations and advice.

Finally, one person says to the couple, "Do what you want sexually, but be aware if you are hurting the other person."

## Couple Embraces

No more is said. The couple embraces in a warm union of tears and sweat, the observers get up and hug the couple and each other. Everyone is at peace.

Dick Peterson, the group leader, has just finished the session.



Dick Peterson

The encounter group heads toward camp, off to dinner.

What is an encounter group? It's an environment where people honestly relate to each other, throwing off usual barriers imposed by society.

Strangers get together and express their feelings about themselves and about the group, rather than hiding behind lofty philosophical ideals. Honesty replaces politeness. If a person is behaving like an ass, you tell him so.

## Energy Released

Physical energy and inhibitions are released. Men embrace each other. Almost everyone cries now and then. People swing their fists at the air, pretending those who confine and hurt them are receiving their just punishment.

The years of meek compliance are over. The weak become strong. And those who appear strong reveal their needs for understanding and comfort. Contact is finally made with others, they are no longer alone.

Some false stereotypes may have already been built up about encounter groups—such as sick people engaging in immoral acts, indulging in their own distorted freedom. Or you might visualize 20 people verbally ganging up on one person and viciously downgrading him into a whimpering heap because he didn't conform.

The 25 people, including myself, who spent nine days together in two sessions of Dick's would, with amusement, tell you our encounters were nothing of the sort. We have nothing to be ashamed of in our actions.

## Reactions Similar

The students, lawyers, social workers, a nurse, a radioisotope salesman, a conservationist and the rest had similar reactions.

"I have become free in body and spirit." "I have nothing to hide anymore." "I have either accepted myself as is or know

## Secrets lost, friends found - try an encounter group

where I want to change." "I've found it—peace, joy and warmth. Hallelujah!"

Encounter groups are still a new movement. Esalen Institute in Big Sur (the largest and most prominent group) was the first example to make the mass media several years ago.

Dick Peterson, a 25-year-old SF State student, is a young pro with encounter groups.

Dick was a resident fellow at Esalen from 1967 to 1968, where he encountered with the other residents and learned encounter techniques from the staff. His main teacher was William Schutz, the director of Esalen's residential program. Schutz, a psychologist, has written a paperback book on encounter groups called "Joy."

## Drug Addicts

While at Esalen, Dick led encounter groups at Mendocino State Hospital with drug addicts. He has also worked at Napa State Hospital.

"The main thing was building up a setting where the dope addicts could break out of their old ways. In a hospital, people are expected to be sick. In the encounter group they could focus on the ways they were healthy. They were a very dynamic group," Dick said.

This fall, he will lead several encounter groups in his home. Some of the sessions are a male/female marathon, a massage workshop and an eight-week string of weekly meetings exploring such things as art, fantasy and theater games.

Tuition is charged and Dick makes a living from being a group leader. He will reduce the price for those who can't afford it.

He estimates he has had 700 to 800 different people in his groups.

Dick is majoring in interdisciplinary studies in the social sciences here and will probably graduate this year. "I've been in

jointly. And Dick "may write a thesis on how encounter groups could be used as a mode to make education more relevant."



Beeghly at Lake Ediza in the eastern Sierra, site of the encounter.

college seven or eight years, so there's no rush."

Born in Palo Alto, he spent several years in Carmel Valley and then moved to Claremont in southern California to attend Claremont Men's College. From 1964 to 1966, he hitchhiked around the world; he visited north Africa, the Middle East, Europe, Japan, Australia, Central America, you name it.

Last semester, Robert Stone, a sociology professor here, asked Dick to lead his Experimental College class in encounter groups and in discussion of non-verbal communication and psycho-drama.

Stone is on leave this semester,

The first phrase that comes to mind in describing Dick is writing a book emerging from his class with Dick. Next semester, they plan to offer a course "vitality healthy." His stints on the Claremont football, wrestling and tennis teams still show. His 6 foot, 170 pound frame is trim and well-muscled. He occasionally practices yoga, but "I'm not a student of it, or religious about it," he says.

## Eyes Brown

His deep blue eyes, full beard and long, brown hair make it hard to visualize him as one who may very well be setting new trends in psychotherapy. But after being in his groups,

one finds him just as impressive as any little old white-haired Swiss doctor in a white coat.

What did I learn from his groups?

—The harsh realization that after 21 years of life, I had never before even had dinner with a girl at her place (just the two of us).

Unfortunately, I was hoping that Racquel Welch could also cook. And that I would prove irresistible. But finally, the dinner prepared by a 32-year-old social worker (who was in the group) tasted just fine; wine and candlelight, the whole show.

—Another jolting fact. In three years of college at SF State, there is not one person on campus who knows me (nor I know them) as well as I know those in the group. And the group members' closeness to me is not unsettling. I'm glad they know me, and that I know them. Most other relationships now seem very hollow and silly.

And several questions:

## Secrets Lost

It seemed quite easy to reveal ourselves to each other in the group. We lost our secrets and our inhibitions. The people in the group became one.

Well, were we typical? Can a week or so spent with a group leader make everyone else come alive like us?

If so, that's great, I first thought. But just think how strongly we are kept apart from each other, and how easily we could perhaps all come joyously together. What a cold country we are. There are so many people locked up inside themselves. What makes almost all of us so alone and fearful? Who's to blame for this horrid mess? The answers are hard to find.

Finally, as a public service, here is a free advertisement baldly planted by me: if you are interested in joining one of Dick Peterson's encounter groups (they're forming now), phone him here in SF at 863-5126. You'll love yourself for it.

## Library schedule

Despite heavy construction, the SF State Library will be open this semester during the following hours:

Main Library: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Garden Room: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

Some features of the Library include a records section containing recordings for classes and individual listening on the third floor; a general reading room on the first floor with a browsing collection of books, magazines and newspapers; a specially-equipped room for blind students on the second floor; free typewriters, a xerox copying service (first floor) and microfilm reading rooms (third floor).

Group study rooms are located on each floor and, when not reserved for classes, may be used by students wishing to study together. Reservations are made with the Librarian in the General Reading Room.

## New rooms for center

The Counseling Center has moved its offices from Ad 178 to Mary Ward Hall.

Dr. Ralph Rust, head of the Center, has moved his offices to the first floor of the women's dorm. Appointments can be made there (469-2101) or at Ad 178. The hours of the Center are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

The Center gives confidential personal counseling for groups or individuals.

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## Berkeley's

## No usual orchestra

By Ted Rabinowitch

The Berkeley Free Orchestra, recently at Berkeley's Little Theatre, is quite different from the stereotype image of an orchestra.

Instead of stiff, dark-suited, cardboard musicians coming on stage and rehearsing traditional pieces, each member of the orchestra stands out individually.

There are beards, long hair, short hair, grey hair, white faces, black faces, short skirts and long skirts.

But that's Berkeley for you.

Conductor Charles Darden came on stage wearing a brown shirt, dazzling orange scarf, and tight bell-bottom pants. He projected warmth to the audience as he explained his wish to create good feelings in the theatre with his music.

A student at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, Darden organized the orchestra last April. Since then, they have given several private concerts.

The high point of their first theatre concert came when contralto LaVerne Williams, with wild wide eyes and a voice that seemed to be its own entity, sang Verdi's intensely passionate "Stride la Vampa" and "Azucena's Narrative" from "Il Trovatore."

Azucena is a gypsy woman who tries to avenge her mother, who had been burned at the stake by a local count. Azucena steals the count's youngest son and tries to burn him at the same stake where her mother died. In her passion, she burns her own child instead.

Azucena then brings up the count's son as her own. When grown, he falls in love with one of



the Queen's ladies-in-waiting, Leonara. Leonara is also loved by the count's elder son. Not knowing that they are brothers, they attempt to kill each other, and the usual duels, confusion and grief are the result.

Also on the program were a chamber strings rendition of Pergolisi's Concerto No. 1 in G Major and Beethoven's Trio in G Major for bassoon, piano and flute.

After paying \$2.00 for a ticket, one might wonder why it is called a "free" orchestra. "Free" means the musicians are free in spirit.

Coming...

## Student book reviews

## J. Brel is alive and well

By Frank Carlson

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" is also quite well in San Francisco and an unqualified success.

Currently at the Marines' Memorial Theatre, "Jacques Brel" is an amusing and moving musical based on lyrics and commentary by the 38-year-old Belgian singer-composer.

Having very little dialogue and no plot, the show stands on its 26 songs, supported firmly on all four members of its cast.

Robert Guillaume appears on stage as he would in his living room. He acts and sings with energy and enthusiasm. Guillaume has a gift for drawing every bit of humor out of a situation.

Betty Rhodes, making her San Francisco stage debut, puts great emotion and feeling into her songs. She moves with grace and assurance usually found only in seasoned professionals.

Don Pinson and Annette Pirrone, alternates for regular cast members George Ball and Teri Ralston, turned in commendable performances, distinguishing themselves throughout the play.

The songs in the show alternate between being serious and humorous. The humorous numbers were better received by the audience. A four-piece musical group, hidden from the audiences view, provided excellent musical accompaniment for the cast.

Scenery is kept to a minimum. A bare stage with a few strategic blocks and suspended fabric flats are all the players need.

By all means do as the ushers' buttons say, and "Go to Brel."



## A rough tragic ride searching for freedom

By Steve Hara

Shocking at times and enjoyable throughout, "Easy Rider" makes a modest statement on the condition of America and of man.

Although one intention of the film is clearly stated in the subtitle "A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere..." the main theme is man's search for "the ultimate freedom."

Two young men travel on their motorcycles through the southern United States, searching not only a meaningful niche in life but a mystical freedom which they at first equate with financial independence.

Making a small fortune selling heroin, they're off on the road after symbolically throwing away their watches.

## Commune

The story develops with short stops in a hippie commune, the New Orleans Mardi Gras and a small Texas town. The film's task slowly becomes one of defining freedom.

A hitchhiker gives the riders an answer to their freedom search, taking them to his commune: freedom is not depending on anybody.

A lawyer who springs them from jail warns the two of what becomes the tragic and cynical outlook of the film.

"People are frightened by what you represent. You are the freedom that shows them they are bought and sold. They think

they have freedom, but they don't.

"Any man who thinks he isn't free is—dangerous," the attorney says.

"Easy Rider" is neither profound nor pretentious, despite the high goals it sets for itself. Rather, the film is a fresh and original approach to the old problem of man finding his Shangri-la.

## Dialogue

The film is put together in such a way that there are long stretches of beautiful color photography, scenery, and background music and short, concise dialogue periods which provide well-structured insights into the theme of the film.

The weakest point of the film is the lack of characterization, which makes it difficult for the audience to be anything more than a casual observer.

The end of the trip is tragic and outrageous. The pair becomes universal by representing anyone who ever had a dream shot out from under him.

The stars, Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper, also wrote the screenplay with Terry Southern (of "Candy" fame) and are the film's producer and director, respectively.

The film, which received the Cannes Film Festival award as "best film by a new director," is presently playing at the Music Hall theater.

## Mini-view

"Last Summer" offers a simple story of four alienated teenagers spending a summer together who are led to what is apparently an inexorable tragedy. "Apparently," because the film is an Americanized and more contemporary "Lord of the Flies," with Piggy being destroyed and no Ralph to weep for the end of innocence.

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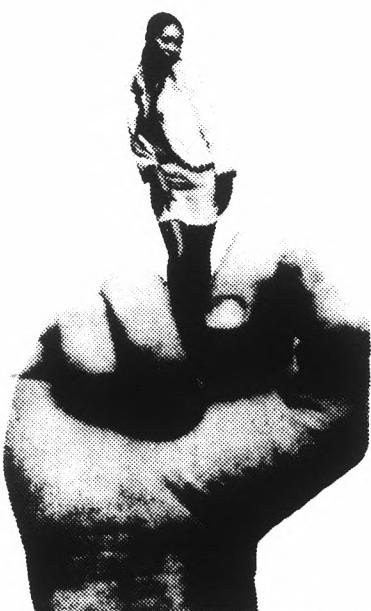
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# Gators reach sink or swim stage

## Gridders ready to turn corner

By Joe DeLoach

Cozy Buck Shaw Stadium, littered with hot dog wrappers and thin with people, was covered under a blanket of darkness after last Saturday night's football game between SF State and Santa Clara.

The high-intensity field lights were off, and only the partially-lighted, huge brown and green-colored scoreboard was visible.

Standing near the entrance of the visitors' dressing room, Gator head coach Vic Rowen glanced toward the scoreboard and said, "We really came back."

Momentarily, Tim Harr, SF State's fine running back, approached the husky coach and said, "You can't tell me we aren't as good as Santa Clara; God dammit, if it weren't for those two quick touchdowns we probably could have won."

Vince Lombardi, the Washington Redskins' celebrated coach, once proclaimed, "The greatest achievement is not in never failing, but in rising again after you fall."

For the record, SF State lost to Santa Clara, 32-15. But in retrospect, each team won something.

The powerful Broncos, rated 13th among College Division schools, captured the first half of play on the strong arm of quarterback Dan Pastorini and glue-fingered receptions by little all-coast split end Bart Jenks.

Jenks, who has the ability to get open on almost every pass play, was the key to the Broncos' victory, according to Coach Rowen.

"We keyed our defense to stop Jenks, but unfortunately there was a breakdown in pass defense during the early minutes of the game," he said.

For the first time this season, the Gators resembled a football team during the second half against Santa Clara.

"We started putting all the pieces together," Rowen said. "It was just a matter of time."

Defensive back Rick Garibaldi



Gator quarterback Rick Garibaldi sprints out for first down in 32-15 loss to Santa Clara at Buck Shaw Stadium.

Photos by Don Walker

played the entire game at quarterback for SF State, and the 20-year-old junior performed creditably.

"Rick did a good job for us," Rowen said. "He had only a few days of practice and then went out and reacted well to a lot of pressure."

Running from the sprint out option, Garibaldi threw touchdown passes of four and nine yards to halfback Gary Vye and ran for 54 yards on nine carries.

Rowen also praised the work of junior college transfer Tim Garvin. The 5-10, 175 pound slashing halfback gained 20 yards rushing and caught four passes for 47 yards.

After giving up 103 points in two games the Gators' defense appears ready to jell.

In the second half the defenders contained the Broncos' potent attack with a great amount of consistency.

"The defense is just beginning to get the feel of our system," Rowen said.

Herb Klein, a muscular senior linebacker, playing most of the game with a badly cut hand, still managed to make six tackles.

Huge defensive tackle Grant Cvitanich continues to be impressive.

"He's learning all the time," Rowen said. "He's done an outstanding job against two pretty good teams."

SF State (SF)	0	3	0	12-15
Santa Clara (SC)	12	7	6	7-32
SC-Jenks 10 yd pass from Pastorini (kick failed)				
SC-Holmes 11 yd run (kick failed)				
SF-Eidson 25 yd field goal				
SC-Stowers 2 yd run (Pastorini kick)				
SC-Holmes 1 yd run (pass failed)				
SF-Vye 9 yd pass from Garibaldi (run failed)				
SC-Jenks 15 yd pass from Pastorini (Pastorini kick)				
SF-Vye 4 yd pass from Garibaldi (run failed)				

	SF State	Santa Clara
Total first downs	14	29
Net yards rushing	87	221
Net yards passing	148	169
Total net yards	235	390
Passes att-comp	25-13	30-17
Passes had intercepted	0	1
Fumbles lost	1	2
Punts	8-41.0	4-40.0
Yards penalized	8-105	12-120

## Hatch opens on FWC season

By Glenn Schwarz  
Sports Editor

Riding a wave of optimism never hurt a sinking ship.

It sure in'ell cannot make things worse for the bottom-scraping submarine nicknamed the SF State football team.

The feeling saturated the crew's training quarters this week that in the future the popgun attack will be more heavily armed and the leaky defense will be patched up.

Skipper Vic Rowen believes mutiny is the farthest thing from his men's minds. He is confident they are ready to sail into Cox Stadium at 1300 hours this Saturday and come away with a sneak attack defeat of the enemy from Cal St. Hayward. (It's the Far Western Conference opener.)

Most military experts might find this hard to believe, because the Gators sank for their second loss without a win this campaign in a skirmish with Santa Clara (32-15). The season battle-log now reads 103 direct hits (points) for the opposition and only 22 for the local base.

The enthusiasm that piloted the Gator second-half rally against Santa Clara convinced Commander Rowen that the latent striking power is about to surface.

"This bunch of outmanned guys hasn't given up yet, and they show a lot of heart," said Cmdr. Rowen.

"Despite the lack of depth we have enough talent to make a run in the FWC," he said.

Rowen is not about to send out an SOS.

Any raid can be a success with missiles like halfbacks Tim Harr and Tim Garvin, split end Leroy Barrow and quarterback Rick Garibaldi, who directs the newly-installed strategy of the sprint-out option.

The defensive radar is operating better after some repairing play by linebackers Herb Klein and Bill Grewohl and defensive back Fred Gualco.

"Klein and Grewohl played



SF State's Gary Vye sweeps for good yardage against Santa Clara after a punishing block by teammate Rick Garibaldi (19).

real good," said Cmdr. Rowen while looking over the scene of the Santa Clara confrontation.

When asked to comment on the maneuvering of Gualco, the skipper succinctly said, "He's tough."

The Gators know what to expect from the swift-cruising convoy from Hayward, which is undefeated after two encounters (10-7 over Whittier and 47-13 over Occidental).

Scouting parties sent out to periscope in on the Pioneers warn to watch out for:

\*Junior halfback Bernie Oliver. Gained 1,115 yards in his freshman year and 504 last year despite injuries. Two-time all-FWC selection. A real threat with 9.8 speed. Scored 149 career points.

\*Sophomore halfback Bert Castelanelli. Only 5-6, 172 pounds, but extremely dangerous. Touchdown runs of 63 and 87 yards against Occidental; totaled 178 in 11 carries. Returned 26 punts for 287 yards last year.

\*Quarterback Bill Audino. Not

only a good arm but a fine runner. Led Fullerton JC to '67 state title.

\*Flanker Carl DiMeff. Small, but has great speed. Thirty-five catches last year.

\*Extremely fast defensive tackles Ed Lampert and Steve McCain.

Hayward skipper Les Davis bubbles over with pride when talking about the Pioneers.

"Our offensive and defensive lines are greatly improved and so is our team in general," said Commander Davis.

"This is also the first time we've had a quarterback who can do it all," Davis added.

The Gators upset Hayward, 10-7, last year. If the Pioneers deliver a depth charge upon

Cmdr. Rowen's crew Saturday, it could be one step closer towards abandoning the ship.

If the Gators continue to nose-dive, some seasick war correspondents could lead the charge overboard.

## There's no place to get kicks

By Bill Garcia

This year the Gator soccer team may not have a place to defend their 1968 Far Western Conference championship.

A new science building addition has shortened the SF State soccer field. Coach Art Bridgman said that the team might play league games in their own field, but since it is about 20 yards short of regulation size, he will look elsewhere in the city for a field.

The season officially begins Oct. 11 on the road against the Chico State Wildcats.

Cox Stadium is the likely alternate for this season. Bridgman explained that the football field was originally ruled out because the soccer players complained that the turf was unfit for running.

"We should do all right this year in the FWC," said Bridgman. "We're going to give them a ball game all year."

He explained that the team must avoid any injuries, especially to key players.

No Giveaways

"We're looking for players; at least ten more," said Bridgman. "There is not going to be an easy game on our schedule."

As for the performance of the Gator team during the pre-season, coach Bridgman said happily, "I was overwhelmed."

The Gators faced a powerful San Jose State team and lost by a 6-1 score. Even though they lacked depth, Bridgman praised the team effort.

Milt Pangotocas, Teino Siipola and Nick Mashikian made key efforts in the game.

Mashikian scored the only SF State goal in the game. Pangotocas, the goalie, made an incredible 26 saves.

Other standouts were Tony Darcy, second team all-FWC, Youra "Mad Russian" Mooshoolov, who led the team in scoring with 11 goals last year, and Ed Sterling.

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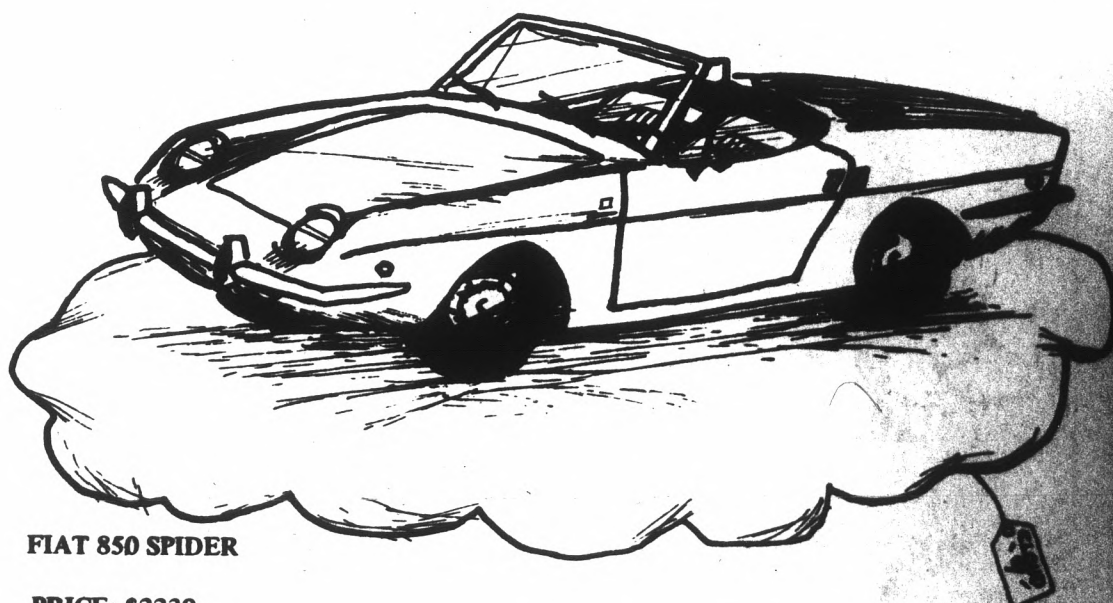
## NCAA news

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, of which SF State is a member, has increased its membership to a new high of 719 this year.

There are 625 active members and 94 associated members.

Of the actives, 225 are classified University Division and 400 are College Division. SF State is a College Division school.

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## AFT loses parent

Continued from Front Page

towards the unionization of white collar and public employees.

"It will become more reformist and political in nature and will be more dramatic than the social revolution of the '30's," he said.

The teachers' union is planning to join the Bay Area's AFT Local 61, which is an AFL-CIO affiliate, but only mildly interested in the labor movement.

Local 61 includes teachers from elementary to college level from Richmond, San Mateo, Alameda, Berkeley and San Francisco.

Next month, teachers from AFT Local 61 in San Francisco will call for a strike vote on the following issues:

\*The directive from State Supt. of Schools Max Rafferty on the banning of two controversial books.

\*Teacher transfer without due process.

\*Requesting authority to close campuses.

Kelly said that merging with Local 61 would be smarter than allying with UAP, since the latter hasn't officially announced intentions to tie itself with the AFL-CIO. However, the local chapter will not join the San Francisco strike.

Kelly said that AFT "would join UAP if they would become affiliated with the AFL-CIO."

AFT's local chapter's complaints include pay, workload, financing, space and academic freedom, said Kelly.

"Even the police make more money than a junior professor," he said.

The beginning annual salary for a policeman in San Francisco is about \$10,000. For a beginning instructor, the salary is \$8,400, but an instructor's salary can rise at a higher rate than a policeman's.

"We asked for a pay raise and got only five per cent. The cops got 12 per cent, and got it because they threatened."

Hawkins blamed the small pay raise on the policies of "Gov. Ronald Reagan and his domination over the Trustees and Regents."

"It's steadily deteriorating as compared to public employees," Kelly said.

The division between ACSCP and AFT can be seen by their means and tactics. Both agree on better, effective education and protection for their members.

The ACSCP believes in lobbying and collective bargaining, but through a faculty referendum only, Westkaemper said. While Kelly said the AFT believes in confrontation, conciliation and collective bargaining.

Westkaemper said that ACSCP prides itself on being more "professional in its actions" rather than taking a this-or-else attitude as illustrated in the past by AFT.

AFT currently has a local membership of approximately 250, down from the stated figure given last year of 400, said Kelly.

According to Kelly, the decline was due to terminations and discharges from last year and various members disgruntled with AFL-CIO president George Meany's hawkish view on the Vietnam war.

Westkaemper believes a portion of the declining numbers was due to AFT's dues, listed at one and one-half per cent of gross monthly salary.

He also believes that the proposed three-quarters per cent on the gross monthly salary for the UAP is also too high.

"If an instructor makes \$160 a month, he would have to pay \$120 a year for dues."

## Power struggle

Continued from Front Page

College trustees would cancel out the Speech Department's Personnel Committee by giving the chancellor veto power over any promotion and tenure. This would mean closer control over incoming faculty.

### Power Seized

"It would make decision-making so remote it would destroy the department's autonomy and eliminate any feeling of working with our peers," said speech professor Eugene Rebstock.

"A teacher critical of the war, or of a member of the trustees, could be denied tenure," said George Dell, assistant speech professor.

"Any guy who was outspoken would be a fool to come into such a system," Rebstock said.

The Speech Department is considering changes in grading policies which could bring them into conflict with the administration. Students could request a "pass, no-report," or students and faculty could confer and mutually agree on a grade, or a student could request a specific grade which the teacher would not be bound to give him.

"I think all of the departments are considering changes that would share power with their students," said Frederick Terrien, Academic Senate chairman.

"One of the things the accreditation team considered was how much power had been altered and shared. There may be a constitutional convention this year to consider this," Terrien said.

## Add - drop classes

Dissatisfied with what you've got? Here's how to add or drop a class.

**To drop a class:** Consult your instructor. He will cross your name off his class list. Retrieve your class admit card, if he has already collected it. That's all.

**To add a class:** Contact the instructor of the course. If there is room, or if he is benevolent, he will add you to his class list and collect a class admit card from you. Do this before Oct. 3.

Instructors must turn in their class admit cards by the end of the second week of class. These are given to the departments and then forwarded to the Registrar's Office on Oct. 6.

From Oct. 4-13, there will be

no changes in any programs.

From Tuesday, Oct. 14-Friday, Oct. 31, you must obtain a signed drop card from your instructor if you wish to drop his course. You then present the drop card to the Registrar's office, Ad 156, to complete your change of program.

From Nov. 1 through Jan. 15, you also must obtain a drop card from your instructor. He will sign this card and indicate whether you are to receive a W (withdrawal passing) or a WF (withdrawal failing). Present this to the Registrar's Office to complete your change of program.

There is a \$1.00 fee required for all program changes.

## New cost for sports tickets

By George Bremner

SF State football fans who plan to attend Saturday's home game against Cal State Hayward better bring some extra money to the game.

The new admission price is \$3 unless you obtain a Students Athletic Card.

The reason for the increased fee is simple—the athletic department has limited funds to support its programs.

In spring 1968 the anti-athletic Associated Students government voted to withdraw student funds for support of athletics. Since then all programs at SF State are supposed to be self-sustaining. In the majority of state colleges sports programs are sponsored in part by the funds derived from student fees.

Paul Rundell, athletic director, said all sports events at SF State will require fees except cross country.

However, the Athletic Department does offer the sports-minded student a break.

Students can buy a Student Athletic Card good for all home sports events. The price is \$6.50.

The card can be used for four varsity football games, one freshman game, two basketball games, five soccer matches, nine water polo meets, and five wrestling events.

"The card is a \$40 value," Rundell said.

Students can obtain cards at both dorms, the ticket office at Cox Stadium and the Athletic Department office in the Gym.

## Anti-war holiday

Continued from Front Page

of California at Berkeley were not asked to be closed by anti-war leaders. They urged individual professors and students to "follow their own conscience."

Stanford students enrolling Sept. 29 found instructions for a Vietnam war demonstration in their registration packets. The Stanford Associated Students placed the instructions in the packets with prior knowledge by the administration.

Twenty-six Stanford faculty members issued a call for a "door to door campaign in the community to talk about the war." Congressman Pete McCloskey (R-San Mateo) has promised to speak at an evening rally.

At Berkeley, Nobel laureate and nuclear physicist Owen Chamberlain urged professors to turn their classes into war discussion groups or cancel classes for students to participate in a variety of scheduled events. A faculty convocation is scheduled at noon Oct. 15.

The Berkeley City Council has also agreed to the principle of the moratorium in a 5-4 vote, Sept. 23.

No specific anti-war activity has been planned for the SF State campus. Anti-Vietnam groups met today at 12:30 at the Ecumenical House for planning purposes.

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